INDEX

TO THE

HUNDRED AND EIGHTEENTH VOLUME OF THE QUARTERLY REVIEW.

ELIAN on hare-hunting, 476.

Afghanistan, English withdrawal from, misrepresented, 561-revolutions in,

Alexander II.'s peaceful and enlight-

ened character, 578.

American war, close of, 106-Southern constitution, 108 - slavery not the corner-stone of the Southern power, 109-Mr. Lincoln's treatment of Mc Clellan, ib .- exclusion of able and eminent men from the Presidency, 111-present relations of North and South not a union, 113-violation of the constitution by Mr. Lincoln's government, ib.—Mr. Lincoln as the advocate of rebellion, 114—his approval of secession in the most pernicious form, 115-the negro raised by the Federal generals into a contraband commodity, 116-error of employing the sword as a means of maintaining a union, 117-ungenerous spirit of the war, ib .-- Mr. Johnson's cry for vengeance, confiscation. and blood, 119-the South not an aristocratic country, ib .- the contest not for political principles, but for empire and independence, 120-superiority of the North in number and resources, ib .- the South reduced by famine, 121-causes of the failure of the South, 123-patriotism of the South, 124-how treason is regarded in the constitution of the United States, 127-arguments for the legality of secession, ib.—Rawle's vindication of the right of secession, 128—De Tocqueville on that right, ib.—the future of North America, 131-comparative areas of the British empire and the United States, ib .- the real object of the North not to abolish slavery, 132-deplorable fate of the South, 133-the policy towards the South an outrage on humanity and a breach of law, 135-sources of future disunion, 136.

Appian Way, its sepulchres, 36-Villa Vol. 118.—No. 236.

of the Quintilii, 44 - tombs of the Horatii and Curiatii, ib .- grace and beauty of the monuments, ib .- tomb of Cæcilia Metella, 46-temple of the Deus Rediculus, ib.—valley and fountain of Egeria, 46—tombs of Geta and Augustus, 47—interment of Priscilla, ib .- tomb of the Scipios, 48.

Armenian monks in Central Asia, settlement of, 554.

Arrian, on coursing, 483. Aye Aye, an anomalous animal, 191.

Babbage's (Mr.) description of the process for obtaining boracic acid, 386. Badham's (Dr.) 'Halieutics, or Ancient and Modern Fish Tattle,' 468.

Ballard (Dr.) on 'Sanitary measures in

the Metropolis,' 265. Ballot question, an object of ridicule,

Barentz, the first true Polar voyager,

Bates's (W. H.) 'Naturalist on the River Amazons,' 166 — discovered 8000 species of animals new to science, ib.

Blacklock, the blind rhymer, 445 and 452.

Blaine's 'Encyclopædia of Rural Sports,'

Blind (the), 431-Saunderson, the blind Lucasian professor, ib .- distortion of the thoughts of the blind, 432-progress of a pupil in a blind school, 433
—how the blind work a sum in long division (with diagram), 434-mode of writing a letter (with engraving), 437-error that blind people can detect colours by the touch, 438mode of weaving in various colours, 439-glance into the basket-shop in St. George's Fields, 442-anecdote of a blind messenger, 444—distinguished blind men, 445—Stanley, the blind organist, 45.—difficulties and advantages of blindness, 446-aptitude of the blind for geometry and metaphysical speculation, ib .- self-inflicted 2 Q

blindness, 447—the blind rarely take a broad view of things, 448-enumeration of the blessings of sight, ib. —death-bed of the blind, 450—Milton's blindness, 451—how the blind man dreams, ib.—deficiency of fancy and imagination, 452—prodigious memory, 453—a blind pupil repeating the whole of 'Paradise Lost,' 454— Lord Cranborne's 'Essays,' 455 other blind men of rank and education, 456 — 30,000 blind people in Great Britain, ib.—high ratio of the blind to the population in Ireland, 457-statistics of the blind in England and America, ib .- industrial works of the blind enumerated, 458-music a light in the darkness of the blind, ib. —blind schools in England, 459—blind organists, ib.—blind beggars in London, 460—blind clergy, barristers, and physicians, 461—embossed printing, four chief systems, 462-explained, with engravings, 463—requisite features of embossed printing, 465—statistics of European blindness, ib .- college for blind children from the upper ranks of life,

Bokharians, power of the, 474.

Booth, the assassin of Mr. Lincoln, 125. Boracic acid, ingenious process for obtaining, 386.

Bossuet regarded as 'presque hérétique,' 522—his four propositions limiting the assumptions of Rome, ib. Boutakoff's narrative of his ascent of

the Jaxartes, 554.

Brigandage, extermination of brigand hordes, 392-anecdote of a sense of

honour among them, &.—the oppro-brium of Italy, 389. Britton's 'Cathedral Antiquities,' 297. Browning's Poems, their peculiarities and hearty English character, 77—faults of 'Sordello,' 78—his genius dramatic, '79-'My Last Duchess,' 80-charged with obscurity, 82with being unmusical, ib,—his use of accent, 83—'Dramatic Lyrics,' 84—'A Grammarian's Funeral,' ib. principles of his art, 85—his pre-Raphaelite fidelity of detail, 86— 'Christmas Eve,' ib.—essentially a dramatic poet, 87—his dramas unfitted for present theatrical success, 88pathos piercing, grand, and passionate, ib.—rare contemplative humour, 89 - 'A Soul's Tragedy,' ib.—his taste for untrodden paths, 91—his genius more intellectual than emotional, 92 — By the Fireside, '93—'Any Wife to any Husband,' 94—'Home Thoughts,' 96—'Up at a Villa—Down in the City,' ib.—'Strange medical experience of Karshish,' 99—'Death in the Desert,' one of his finest poems, 101-thoroughness of conception and surprising novelty of treatment, 102 -his poetry sanative, masculine, and bracing, 103 — strength, glow, and tenderness in his portraits in 'Men and Women,' ib.—his noble religious poetry, 103—'The Pied Piper of Hamelin,' ib.—its latter part quoted,

cs C

e

il

e

a

i

t i Ce

Ce

Ce

Burton's (Rev. E.) description of Rome,

Bury's (Lord) 'Exodus of the Western Nations, 106.

Cæcilia Metella, tomb of, 46. - (S.) discovery of her burial-place, 66.

Canina's 'Researches in Roman Anti-40.

quity,

Carlisle Cathedral, 307. Carlyle's 'History of Frederick the Great, 225 - his 'Dismal Science,' 240-palliation of Frederick's guilt in the partition of Poland, 244neglect of marking stages of social progress and civil administration, 251-his influence on literary taste in England and America, 254, Frederick.

Carrara marble, 387.

Cathedrals, English, 297-a cathedral a sermon in stones, 300-Early English and Perpendicular styles, 301-Norman crypts, 303 - Norman naves, 308-transition from the round to the pointed arch, 311-examples of the new style, 315-Pointed or Gothic architecture, 318—primness of Early English style, ib.—transition from Early English to Decorated, 319 the Perpendicular style, 323 - destruction of ancient monuments in cathedrals, ib. — the Perpendicular period, 327 - cathedral monuments, 331-carved woodwork, 333-cathedral restorations, 334 - length of cathedrals, 336-distinction between a modern and an ancient cathedral.

Catherine of Arragon's tomb in Peter-

borough cathedral, 331.

Catacombs, Roman, 52; the earliest, Jewish, ib .- with that exception, the catacombs exclusively Christian, ib.—construction of them, 54; various works on them, 57; their intricate wilderness of galleries, 58; their history and archæology, 59; the earliest inscriptions, Greek, 63—discovery of the catacomb of Callistus, ib.—De Rossi's discoveries in the catacombs, 66—their history after the age of Damasus, 69—Christian art in them. 70—discoveries in the cemetery of Callistus, 71—various pictures in the catacombs, 74.

Cemeteries of Rome, 38. Cenis (Mt.), tunnel under, 398.

Central Asia, Russians in, 529-the Orenburg and Siberian lines of forts and outposts, 530-enormous development of Russia towards the East, 531—danger of British India from Russia, 532 - opinion that Russian power is a desirable substitute for barbarism, 533—supposed advantage of England's being conterminous with Russia, ib.—retrospect of Russian and English policy in Central Asia, 534 -alleged Russian right to the Khanat of Khiva, 535 — political jealousy and commercial rivalry between England and Russia, 537-mission of R. Shakespeare to Khiva, 541families of Kirghiz-Kazzáks descended from Jenghiz Khan, 543-Russian mission to Bokhara in 1842, ib .- relations between Russia and Bokhara, 544—execution of Stoddart and Conolly, ib.—Danilevski's treaty between Russia and Khiva, 546— Russian fortresses in the Great Steppe, ib .- manifesto on her Central Asian policy, 547-strength of the Kirghiz population, ib. - Russian progress up the course of the Jaxartes, 548-Russian daring against the fort Ak-Mesjed, 550 - map of the encroachments of Russia on Turkestan, 552 - Russian invasion of Kokand, 557-Prince Gortchakoff's circular, ib .- Imperial decree constituting 'the province of Turkestan,' 5584 designs of Russia on Kashgar, 560-itineraries of Moola Abdul Mejid, 569comparison of British and Russian trade with Central Asia, 577-duty of England in the present crisis,

Chester cathedral, 307.

Cholera in 1849, 258—communicated by impure water, 262.

Christianity, its rapid growth in ancient Rome, 49 — peaceful period of its history from the accession of Nerva,

Church (the), in relation to political parties, 194-clergy justified in resisting spoliation, 196-legitimacy of political action on the part of the Church, 199—her political alliances, 201 — churchmen must neglect no resources of political warfare, 203-Parliamentary alteration of formularies or obligations enforcing them, ib .- object of the latitudinarian assailants of the Church, 204—three dangers of the Church, within the last century, 205—the Neo-Christian faith, 207 - the principle of the school to disconnect 'dogmatic teaching' and 'the objects of a Christian life,' ib.—self-contradiction of a religion without dogma, 208 — the Church's claims on the Conservative party, 210 - alliance between the Church and the Liberals an eccentric dream, 213-Mr. Gladstone's votes against the Church, ib .- Oxford Test Bill, 217—Mr. Gladstone's mode of dealing with Church matters, 218— unswerving hostility of the Liberals to the Church, 219—Oxford University election, 221-the Church's recovery of her hold among alienated classes, 224.

Cocoa-nut (double), or Lodoicea, described, 192.

Coleridge's (Rev. D.) Life of Praed, 403.

Colquhoun's 'Moor and Loch,' 31. Columbaria, sepulchres for Roman slaves, 50.

Compass. See 'Mariner's Compass.' Conservative, the general feeling of the country, 287.

Cotton-trade with Bokhara, Russian,

Cranborne's (Viscount) 'Essays and Historical Sketches,' 430, Crypts, object of, 303.

D.

Damasus, fatal pontificate of, 59. Daniel's 'Rural Sports,' 6. Darwin's theory of Natural Selection, 171.

Davis's (Jefferson) character and career, 125—his execution would be an indelible blot on the North, 130. Dead (the), Roman burning of, 39.

Democratic Reform, arguments of Mr. Lowe and Mr. Horsman against, 293—despotism of the multitude not a source of freedom, 294.

202

Democritus of Abdera, his supposed self-inflicted blindness, 447.
Diacre d'office in Paris churches, 512.
Dodwell, 'De Paucitate Martyrum,'60.
Döllinger's speech on the Past and Present of Catholic Theology, 521.
Dressmakers, health of, 276.
Durham Cathedral, 307.

E.

Eastern sovereignty, features of, 242.
Egeria, valley and fountain of, 46.
Election, the general, 280.
Ellis's (Rev. W.) visits to Madagascar, 166.
Ely, Simeon founder of the church of, 305—octagon of, 310.
Emulation of plants and trees, 171.
Ennius, the father of Latin poetry, 48.
Epigram on Licinus the barber, 42.
Exeter Cathedral, 319—exquisite imi-

F. Fig-trees the Thugs of the vegetable

Fish, the symbol of the Saviour, 71.

tation of nature in, 321.

world, 173.

Fishing, ancient, 488. See 'Sports.'
Fletcher's (Col.) 'History of the American War,' 107.
Flinders's (Capt.) observations on the mariner's compass, 343.
France, the Emperor's promotion of intercourse with England, 499.
Frederick II. of Prussia, Carlyle's History of, 225—opening of the seven years' war, 227—lays siege to "Prag," ib.—Pitt, the saviour of Prussia, ib.—Frederick's sensibility on losing the battle of Kolin and his mother, 231—victory of Rossbach, ib.—moral of his behaviour towards his subordinates, 233—contrasted with Napoleon's, ib.—his unrivalled army, 234—victory of Leuthen, 235—death of his sister the Princess of Baireuth, 236—his army crushed at the battle of Kunnersdorf, 237—Napoleon's remarks on the battle of Torgau, 238—Frederick's skilful finance, 241—the partition of Poland, 244—his 'Apologie de ma Conduite Politique,' 249—the

253.
French literature, divorce between religion and, 526.

potato-war, 250 -his death without love in this world or hope in the next,

arrangement and diction, clearness of modern, 416.

G

Gaelic language, preservation of, 25.
Gallican Church weakened by the poison of Ultramentane principles, 522—its extravagant Mariolatry, 524—alienation of the educated mind of the nation from the Church, 525. See Maudit.

In

In

In

It

Game-law, abrogation of the old, 3. Gentilitian sepulchres, Roman, 51. Georgia during the Crimean War, arguments against an English invasion

of, 564.

Gladstone's (Mr.) relations to the Church, 214—gives her none of his political influence, 216—his co-operation with Dissenters and Radicals, 222—his financial measures, 283 newly-formed views on reform, 291.

Gloucester Cathedral, 323. Godwin's (G.) 'London Shadows,' 255. —'Town Swamps and Social Bridges,'

967

Grouse, leases of grouse-shootings, 3 the red grouse and other species, 4 excellence of grouse-soup, 5—habits of the bird, 6—law of qualification in Scotland, 9—practical instruction in grouse-shooting in Colquhoun's 'Moor and Loch,' 31—the grouse disease, 33. Guillié (Dr.) on the instruction of the

blind, 431.

H

Hannibal surveys Rome from the temple of the Deus Rediculus, 46.

Hartwig's (Dr.) 'Tropical World,' 192.

Hereford Cathedral, crypt under the Lady Chapel at, 303.

Hexham, crypt under St. Andrew's

church at, 302.

Highland sports, their advantage to the country, 1—clearances, justification for, 19—property, great increase in its value, 29.

Himalayas, tropical features of the, 183—limit of vegetation, 184—the sanitarium of Darjiling, 186.

Hope's (Beresford) 'English Cathedral of the 19th Century,' 338.

Houghton (Lord), characteristics of his poetry, 421—free from the artificial colours of society, 422—the 'Concentration of Athens, '424—'The Northern Knight in Italy', 425—passage illustrating his sympathy with the oppressed, 426.

Huber's observation of ants and bees,

Hugh (St.) of Lincoln, 312.

India (British), two threatened inva-sions of, 503—true political frontiers

Innes's (Cosmo) contributions to the 'Quarterly Review,' 28.

Insurance (principle of) applied to na-tional relief of local catastrophes, 241 -examples of it in Russia, Prussia, and Irish and Lancashire distress,

Italy (kingdom of), its population, 371 -physical configuration, 372 - favourable conditions for commerce, 373-superiority of the Piedmontese provinces, 374-the Cavour Canal, ib.—irrigation of Lombardy, 375—the plain of Lombardy the garden of the world, 376—irrigation works, ib .- two million acres of marshes, 378-cause of the decline of cultivation in the south, 379-shepherds of the Neapolitan provinces, 380-contrasts of climate and production in " Calabria, 381 — cultivation of the grape, 382-falling off in the quality of wine, ib .- silk, the first in Europe, 383-tenfold increase of cotton, 384 -fisheries, oil, and wool, ib .- value of mineral productions, ib .- the country denuded of timber, 385-copper and iron ores, 386—brigandage, 389—two descriptions of brigandage, 390—resorted to by the poor as a calling, 391—ferocity and inhumanity of the Neapolitan bandit, ib. -political brigandage, ib .- condition of military roads, 393-moral remedies of brigandage, 394—exertions to promote education, ib.—increase of trade since the formation of the kingdom, 395-ambition to become a first-rate naval power, ib .- navy, 396-harbours deepened, enlarged, and fortified, ib .- surprising progress of railways, 397-tunnel under Mont Cenis, 399 — railway over the Alps, vo. — finances of the kingdom, vo. — passion for the annexation of Venetia, 400 composition of the army, ib .- abandonment of provincial jealousies, 401 -negotiations between the Italian government and the Vatican, 402the Garibaldian element excluded from municipal elections in Florence,

Jewitt's (Orlando) engravings of cathedrals, 300.

Jesuit priests, interior life of, 515-

down

three classes from whom they seek to recruit their order, 516. See Maudit.

Johnson's (Mr. Andrew) early career,

Kaye on the Afghan war, 545. Kokand, mineral wealth of, 572. Kolin, description of the battle of, 229.

Lawrence's (Sir John) administration of India, 570.

Liberal party, leadership of the, 289its future policy, 290. Lichfield Cathedral, 319 and 322.

Lincoln Cathedral, 313.

Lincoln's (Mr.) character, 110.

American War. comprehending Literature,

verse, prose, science, 419. Lombardy, the most populous region in

Europe, 376. Lucretius's splendid lines on the Scipios

M'Clintock's (Sir Leopold) Polar exploration by sledges, 156-his great Polar experience, 157.

M'Neill on the progress of Russia in the East, 534.

Madagascar, water-yam or lace-leaf of, 188.

Maria Theresa's part in the partition of Poland, 247.

Mariner's compass, its early use in China, 342-Flinders's observation on it, 343—observations of Captain (Dr.) Scoresby and others, 345—deviations in iron vessels, 346—magnetic properties of different kinds of iron, 347 -swinging a ship for the adjustment of her compasses, 348 - swinging ships in two remote places, 351—scientific examination of the 'Rainbow' and the 'Ironsides,' 352. practical rules for the compensation of compasses, 353-tabular and mechanical correction, ib. - steadiness of magnetic character acquired by a ship, 355 - enormous deviation of iron ships, ib .- the Liverpool Compass Committee, 356—Mr. A. Smith's mathematical investigation, ib.—changes in the deviation tables, 359 behaviour of the 'Warrior's' compasses, 360-two schools of opinion on compass correction, 363-five dangers imperilling the navigation of iron ships, 365-shipwrecks from

reckless confidence in the indications of the compass, 367—the compass department of the Admiralty, 368.

Mariolatryof the Gallican Church, extravagant, 524—the Virgin a goddess, 525.

Martyrs, passion for the multiplication of, 69.

Mary (the Virgin) added as a fourth person to the Trinity, 72.

Mecham, the beau ideal of an Arctic traveller, 157.

Medical officers of health, salaries of, 279.

Merian (Mad. M. S.) on curiosities of natural history, 176.

Michell's parrative of the Russian ex-

Michell's narrative of the Russian expedition to Khiva, 539.

Milnes's (Monckton) Poetry, 403. See Houghton.

Monkey, South American, 169. Mosque, a corrupted form of Mesjid, 550.

Maudit (Le), the history of Julio, a reforming priest, 501—the Jesuits intercept his inheritance, 502—persecution of him, 504—testament of a repentant archbishop, 505—two kings in the Catholic monarchy, the Pope and the General of the Jesuits, ib.—i Julio banished from the seats of ecclesiastical influence, 507—he disputes the will transferring his patrimony to the Jesuits, 508—his search for and abduction of his sister, 511—he conducts a religious journal against the Ultramontane section, 514—degraded from his orders, ib.

Murchison's (Sir R.) address on panics respecting invasion of India, 573.

N

Navigation, the three L's in, lead, latitude, and look-out, 341.

Negroes (American), absurdity of giving the suffrage to, 134.

Norwich cathedral, 306.

O.

Ocean currents, questions connected with, 141. Olympic games, 495. Orchidaceæ, 3000 species of, 189. Osborn (Capt, Sherard) on the exploration of the North Polar region, 137—his well-digested proposal for

exploration, 144. Ovid's Epistles from Pontus, 43—description of the Calydonian hunt, 479 —of greyhounds coursing hares, 486. Oxygen, a combination of ozone and antozone, 260.

0

8

1

, 1

1

8

Pop

Pop

Por

Pra

x

1

I

ŀ

]

1

Pri

Pu

Re

Rel

Rip

Roi

Ro

Ru

Rus

St.

Sal

Sal

0

0

1

8

i

8

Pri

Ozone, discovery of, 258—its relation to cholera, ib.

P.

Palmerston's (Lord) ministry, 285.

Paul (St.), burial-place of, 59. Perofski's expedition against Khiva, 538—its failure, 540. Perret's beautiful work on the cata-

Perret's beautiful work on the catacombs, wants truth and fidelity, 57.

Persecutions of Christians in Rome exaggerated, 60—' the Christians to the Lions,' 62.

Persia, English declaration of war against, 562—the war directed against Russian rather than Persian aggression, 563.

Peter's (St.) preaching and martyrdom at Rome, 59.

Peterborough cathedral, 308.

Petermann's (Dr.) theory of a Polar

basin, 152.

Pius IX.'s services to Roman antiquities, 37—opening of the Appian
Way. 40.

Way, 40.
Poet, the highest literary cultivation necessary to the, 421.
Poetry, subjectiveness of modern, 79—

concentrating power of poetical form, 419. Poisson's investigation of the disturb-

Poisson's investigation of the disturbance of the compass, 357. Poland, first partition of, 242.

Polar exploration, limits of the undiscovered region (with map), 138-effect of Polar expeditions on national character, ib.—Sir Hugh Willoughby the father of English northern discovery, 140-statement of the results of Polar exploration, ib.-Polar regions a field for geological research, 141-vast deposits of timber a feature of Arctic geology, 142—the Wooden Hills of Kotelnoi, ib.—results in natural history from exploration, ib.— ethnology, 143—human remains in every part of the Arctic regions, 143 three approaches by sea, 144sledge travelling the true method of exploration, 145—voyages of Barentz and Hudson, 146—period for explo-ration, 148—Phipps's expedition in 1773, ib.—Capt. Buchan's expedition, 149-Russian researches, ib. -impracticability of sailing to the North Pole, 150-theory of a Polar basin, ib .- Polar polynias or water-holes, 151-objections against the Spitz-

bergen route, 154-condemned because impracticable, 156-Sir L. M'Clintock's Polar expedition, ib .-Smith Sound the best route, ib.— Navigation of Baffin's Bay impeded by the Middle Pack, 157—the Northabout passage, 158-Baffin's Bay and Smith Sound, 160-Dr. Kane's and Dr. Hayes's discoveries, 160, 161-Arctic travelling bound up with the name of M'Clintock, 163-safety of

an expedition to Smith Sound, 164. Pope, tomb of the first martyr Pope since St. Peter, 64.

Pope's 'Rape of the Lock' the finest example of 'verse' in English literature, 420.

Pork (diseased), see Trichinosis, 272. Praed's (W. M.) Life, by Mr. D. Coleridge, 404—his verses of a practical character, 405—his two prize poems, ib .- brilliant boyhood at Eton, 406his Troubadour lyre artificial, 408pieces in which his individuality expresses itself, 410-compared with Prior and Swift, 412-on what poets his style formed, 420.

r

1

a

y

g

e

-

n

3 -f

n

Priests (interdicted French), secular oc-cupations of, 517—statement made by the Bishop of Oxford respecting Parisian clerical cab-drivers, 518-600 priests occupied as drivers, omnibus conductors, and street organ-players, ib.—1400 fallen priests in Paris in the lowest employments, 520.

Prior's 'Child of Quality,' 413. Puiseaux (Dr.), blind professor of philosophy in Paris University, 440.

R.

Red King's (the) burial, 310.

Relics of Saints spolia opima to Christian invaders of Rome, 70.

Ripon Minster, St. Wilfrid's Needle in,

Romish Church, seceders to it do not leave discord for unity, 528.

Rossi's (De) authoritative work on the Roman catacombs, 52.

Russia's conduct in the first partition of Poland, 245.

Russian prohibitive tariff against English woollen and cotton goods, 577. See Central Asia.

St. John's (Charles) 'Natural History of Sport in Moray,' 29. Salisbury cathedral, 316.

Salmon rivers (Scotch), 23.

Sanitary reform in the Metropolis, 255 -Nuisances Removal Acts, 256-Public Health Act, 257 - well or-dering of Common Lodging-houses, 260—Metropolis Water Act, v.—Burial Acts, 261—abatement of the Smoke Nuisance, vb.—Cholera in the Golden-square district, 262-Metropolis Local Management Act, 263-Board of Works, ib .- medical officers of health and inspectors of nuisances. 261-Mr. Godwin on cesspools, 269 -sketch of the main-drainage of London, 271-suggestions for further sanitary improvements, 273history of the London water supply, ib .- visitation of factories, workshops, and workrooms, 275-deficient space in workrooms, ib .- is the administration of the existing law efficient?

Sardinia, its value, 388-productions,

Sarum (Old), cathedral of, 305.

Saunderson, the blind Lucasian Professor, 431-engraving of his frame for calculation, 436-his mode of working geometrical problems, 437his scepticism, 449.

Scipios, tomb of the, 48,

Sclater (Dr.) on the mammals of Mada-

gascar, 190. Scoresby's (Dr.) observations on the mariner's compass, 345—on the loss of the 'Tayleur,' 353—his voyage round the world in the 'Royal Charter' to test magnetic vicissitudes, 354.

Scotch hospitality, 16.

Scott's (G. G.) Gleanings from Westminster Abbey, 297-restoration of Ely, 328-the great restorer of cathedrals, 335.

Sees (English), twenty-four, the number fixed by Gregory the Great in his instructions to Augustine, 298-their

formation gradual, ib. Seneca, death of, 43—his style, ib. Sheep-farming in the Highlands, 11. Sicily, unsatisfactory political condition

of, 387--its commercial progress, 388. Slavery, essentially a colonial system, 121.

Smith Sound, its west side the most northern known land in the world,

Smith's (Archibald) mathematical investigation on compass deviation, 357. Snowie's lists of Highland shootings, 22. Sports of the Greeks and Romans, 469 -their sporting dogs, 470-hare-

hunting, ib,-implements of ancient sporting, the laqueus, 474—the λαγω-βόλον, 475—similar Bedouin dex-terity with throw-sticks, ψ.—der-hunting, 477—the ποδοστράβη, ψ.— chase of the wild boar, ψ.—Ovid's description of the Calydonian Hunt, 479-hunting lions, leopards, bears, lynxes, and panthers, 481 - porcu-pines animals of the chase, 482coursing greyhounds, ib .- Celtic harefinders, 483 — no modern improve-ment in the mode of beating for a hare, ib.—different breeds of dogs, 486-names of ancient dogs, 487the bengle known to ancient lovers of the chase, ib .- ancient fishing, 488fly-fishing practised by the ancients, 490 — drugging fish, 491—ancient falconry, ib.—horse and chariot races, 492-the Pan-Hellenic games, 495races in the Circus Maximus, 497description of ancient chariots, ib. Stoddart's mission to Bokhara, 541,

Swift's pathos and satire in 'occasional verse,' 414.

Swinburne's (Algernon) 'Atalanta in Calydon' the most recent attempt of the 'higher Muse,' 417.

Tennent's (Sir E.) description of figtrees, 172

Tennyson Deincourt, house of, 307. Tiber, geological formation of its basin,

Thornton's (Col.) Sporting Tour, 12regal equipments for his expedition, 15.

Trichinosis, Dr. Althaus on, 272. Tropics, natural history of the, 166 tendency of the animals and plants of Brazilian forests to become climbers, 168 - vegetation of the forests of Para, 169-emulation of plants, 171-vegetable garotters, 173 -strangling or murdering tree, ib .trees strengthening their roots by buttresses, 174—suddenness of blos-soming, & — picture of tropical nature on the approach of rain, 175—animal life in the Amazonian forests, sb.—matamals of Brazil arboreal in

their habits, &.- immense Brazilian spiders, 177-colonies of ants, ib .- immense labours of the Saüba ant, 178-South American bats, 179-operations of vampire-bats on a horse, 180-mode of catching the great freshwater turtle, 181 - assimilation of animals in colour and form to other objects, 182—the geometric cater-pillar, ib.—tropical features of the Himalayas, 183.

Turkestan, the garden of the East, 573.

U.

Ultramontane poison threatening the life of the Faith in France, 520. Uzbeg States, exports from Russia to,

Vaccination, Act for compulsory, 261. Vers de Société, 404.

Virgin Mary, early pictorial representations of, 73. Vitkevitch's visit to Bokhara, and sui-

cide, 537.

Walkelin, Bishop of Winchester, [and the Conqueror, anecdote of, 305.

Wallace's (A. R.) travels on the Amazon, 166-services to entomology, 171. Walpole's 'George the Second,' Carlyle's character of, 228.

Wells Cathedral, 316. Welwitschia plant described, 187.

Westminster Abbey, building of, 317. Whale-fishing, early, 147.
Willoughby (Sir Hugh), the father of
English Northern discovery, 140.

Winchester Cathedral, the longest

church in the world, 336. Worcester Cathedral, Wulfstan's crypt under, 302-history of the cathedral,

Xenophon's 'Opuscula Equestria et Venatica,' 468—on scent, 473—on deer-hunting, 476.

York Minster, ancient crypt in, 301great eastern window, 325

END OF THE HUNDRED AND EIGHTEENTH VOLUME

an m-ons of er er-he

he io,

a-i-

nd n, r-

f t t,

t